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Prince George's Police Have No Grounds for Aiding ICE

by Matthew Arbach

Effective July 10, a new general order was set down by Prince George's County Chief of Police Henry Stawinski. According to the police department's general order manual, "State and local enforcement do not have legal grounds to stop, detain, search, or arrest an individual based solely on an administrative (civil) warrant, unless they have been deputized by Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to do so." Further, the county police department "has not and does not intend to be deputized" by ICE.

This order was released in response to a growing trend across the country where individuals on

whom a civil warrant has been issued have encountered police in situations like a traffic stop or accident and found themselves arrested, detained or even deported. These are situations in which there are no criminal warrants on their records. This has led to traumatic family disruptions.

Entities like CASA, an immigrant advocacy group (wearecasa.org), the Peace and Justice Coalition of Prince George's County and County Councilmember Deni Taveras brought this situation to the attention of County Executive Angela Alsobrooks. She then went to Stawinski. Yet the

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PHOTO BY KATE MAGILL ROBINSON

The teen cast and crew of Hamlet ham it up at attention and in repose. You would never know that in a mere four weeks the young thespians, members of Greenbelt Recreation's Camp Encore, prepped, rehearsed and presented Shakespeare's tragedy in three performances during July. See story, page 12.

Residents Discuss Options For Art at Greenbelt Station

by Donna L. Hoffmeister

One month after the dedication of Greenbelt Station Central Park, the Greenbelt Recreation arts program hosted a community visioning meeting to invite Greenbelt resident participation in public arts planning for this new city greenspace. Delegate Alonzo Washington, Mayor Emmett Jordan, Councilmember Judith Davis and representatives of the Greenbelt Arts Advisory Board joined a group of mostly Greenbelt Station residents at a lively July 9 discussion at the Springhill Lake Recreation Center. The Greenbelt Station developer, CRM Mid-Atlantic Properties, LLC., contributed \$10,000 to the city for public art programming at the site as negotiated by the city's Department of Planning and Community Development. Depending on the type of project preferred by city residents, supplemental funding could potentially be allocated from the city's nascent public art fund and pursued from outside sources.

Nicole DeWald, Greenbelt Recreation arts supervisor, imparted a broad perspective on



PHOTO BY DONNA HOFFMEISTER

Newly-dedicated Greenbelt Station Central Park, shown here looking toward the west end amphitheater, is a nearly-blank canvas on which local residents together with the city and the Arts Advisory Board are envisioning what role public art should take in the 2.5 acre space.

what public art is and what forms it can take. Citing Greenbelt's Public Art policy, which was developed with the Arts Advisory Board and adopted by council in

September 2018, she noted that public art can be created in any medium. It may involve objects

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Deadline Fast Approaching To Submit Nominations

by Daniel Hamlin

According to several unnamed NASA scientists who make their homes in Greenbelt, the Earth will (probably) end within a few billion years. But just because the Earth has a few billion years left to go does not mean you do. That's right, the end is coming for this year's nominations for Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen Award.

The Outstanding Citizen Award recognizes living Greenbelters who have made significant volunteer contributions to the community. Previous outstanding citizens have been honored for specific projects, long-term

service to a particular organization within the city or a broad array of volunteer activities in Greenbelt. Look around at your neighbors, your friends and your community members; who do you know who is volunteering or has volunteered significantly in the past for the enhancement of the town of Greenbelt and the lives of its residents? Now is your chance to honor them and recognize their work by nominating them for Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen 2019.

Often previous winners have

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Greenbelt's Role in Space Program As Reported by News Review

by Lesley Kash

The Greenbelt News Review has reported on the progress of the U.S. space program, especially the contributions of Greenbelt's own Goddard Space Flight Center dating from the exciting and celebrated moon landing half a century ago.

Goddard connected Greenbelt with the front lines of space discovery and News Review readers read all about it. On page one of the July 24, 1969, issue, the News Review reprinted a Washington Post article describing Goddard as a crucial communication hub. It read, "...everything Mission Control has heard from or about the astronauts since they left the earth Tuesday has gone through Goddard."

By then, Greenbelters had been Goddard fans for years. The 1965 April Fools' Day issue of the paper announced a space launch from Braden Field, complete with the arrest of a sleepwalking fourth-grade Russian spy.

After the Apollo 11 moon landing, Greenbelt's interest in the space program spiked. And even though no space traveler rode in a Greenbelt Labor Day Parade convertible, as part of the Festival that year the Old Greenbelt Theatre continuously showed two short films donated by NASA: Odyssey to the Moon: the Apollo 11 Mission, and Bridge to Space, each about the NASA space program.

Precious lunar rocks were sent to Goddard only to have one of them disappear. On Thursday, November 27, 1969, the News Review reported that "several samples of lunar material, including small rock pieces, coarse lunar soil and polished thin rock sections, have arrived at Goddard Space Flight Center for analysis in Goddard's Geochemistry Lab." On July 2, 1970, a page-one box announcing "Moon Rock Missing

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PHOTO COURTESY OF GODDARD SPACE FLIGHT CENTER

Goddard's Twitter account posted this picture, explaining, "50 years ago Apollo 11 lifted off for the Moon. Goddard operated the global network that made Apollo communications possible, from liftoff to giant leap to splashdown."

What Goes On

Monday, July 22

8 p.m. Council Worksession with Greenbelt Homes Inc., at GHI

Wednesday, July 24

7:30 p.m. Four Cities Meeting, Berwyn Heights Municipal Building

Saturday, July 27

9 a.m. to noon, Electronics, Styrofoam and Paint Recycling, Public Works Yard

Letters to the Editor

Release Funds For Schools

Once again, Governor Hogan is targeting Prince George’s County. Over the past several weeks, he has refused to release \$245 million in funding for budget initiatives prioritized by the General Assembly, including \$127 million for new school construction funds. He has even gone further, calling this funding “reckless” and “gimmicks” despite the fact that the budget passed the General Assembly with wide bipartisan support.

Right now, our county is facing an \$8 billion backlog in renovation, repairs and new school construction projects. Our FY2020 Capital Improvement Program facilities plan details over 250 individual projects ranging from major modernization/replacement plans to HVAC upgrades, kitchen renovations and security improvements.

In our District specifically, schools like Hyattsville Middle School, Springhill Lake Elementary School and DuVal High School – just to name a few – are in desperate need of significant renovation and repair. Additionally, William Wirt Middle School is currently in the process of being replaced while a new middle school is being planned to accommodate students in the Glenridge and Woodlawn communities.

These projects are not gimmicks. Our students and teachers should not be attending overcrowded schools with leaking roofs, mold, poor ventilation and unsanitary restrooms – all of which have an effect on student outcomes. Poor air quality and mold both contribute to absenteeism for students and teachers with respiratory issues while natural light, temperature control and increased classroom size and space can all help improve student academic achievement. Most importantly, if we want students to receive a 21st century education, they need to be in schools that reflect a 21st century learning environment.

If any sort of action is reckless, it is withholding funds to build these modern, safe and efficient schools for our teachers and students. Call Governor Hogan’s office at 410-974-3901 and tell him to release these funds!

Alonzo T. Washington
Maryland State Delegate



On Screen

Wild Rose

Rose-Lynn Harlan is 23, bursting with raw talent, charisma and cheek. She is also fresh out of jail and has two young kids to support. All she wants to do is get the hell out of Glasgow and make it as a country singer in Nashville. It’s a variation on the familiar star-is-born story (with a Scottish brogue) that takes surprising turns. In the pull between Rose-Lynn’s quest for stardom and her tenuous connection with her young children, redemption and self-destructive behavior intertwine. But you can’t predict how the story will turn out. “Wild Rose is anything but the same old underdog story,” says Rolling Stone. Jessie Buckley in the starring role draws the viewer in with pugnaciousness, vulnerability and her soaring, throaty singing voice. Veteran actress Julie Walters gives a standout performance as her long-suffering, but loving mother.

Rated R, running time 101 minutes

- Sandy Rodgers

Complaints of WSSC Water Taste and Odor

This letter was forwarded to the News Review by city council.

Good afternoon, Mayor Jordan and Members of the Greenbelt City Council –

My office was forwarded an email chain from County Councilmember Todd Turner’s office regarding issues with water taste and odor. The emergency repairs that occurred in Greenbelt should not have anything to do with the water smell and taste (some residents may experience discolored water after an emergency repair, but that should dissipate within a few hours).

WSSC has been receiving these types of complaints (earthy, musty water) from residents who reside within the Patuxent Water Filtration Plant Service Area (Greenbelt is located at the edge of the Patuxent service area). This is due to seasonal changes in lakes, rivers and reservoirs (the Rocky Gorge Reservoir supplies water to the Patuxent Water Filtration Plant), including an increase in algae that produce taste and odor-causing compounds. These changes are caused by a combination of heat, sunlight, change in nutrients and water movement (flow) among other factors. Some types of algae can produce taste and odor-causing compounds, which are common.

As a result of the seasonal changes, WSSC will be treating the water with a powdered activated carbon, and residents should notice a change in water quality within the next week. WSSC tests 500,000 water samples a year (including multiple tests daily from our water filtration plants), and has never had a water history violation. More information about WSSC’s water quality, including our annual report, can be found at wsscwater.com/waterquality. If customers are experiencing water quality issues, please have them call 301-206-4002 so that we may assist them.

Please feel free to contact my office at iro@wsscwater.com or 301-206-8228 directly with any challenges that you may experience with WSSC. In addition, your Customer Advocate David Wilkins, who is cc’d on this email, works very closely with your Public Works Department on project issues, and is available on issues such as these. He can be reached at David.Wilkins@wsscwater.com or 301-648-6953 (cell). We are happy to assist!

Karyn A. Riley, Esq.
Intergovt. Relations Director

Disappointed at Loss Of U of M Shuttle

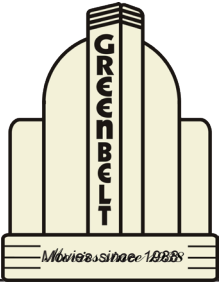
I am very disappointed to learn that due to declining ridership the City is ending its agreement with the University of Maryland that allowed residents to use the school’s shuttle system.

For years I’ve heard the city discuss the desirability of a Greenbelt circulator bus. What seemed lost in the discussion was that the UM Greenbelt shuttle is as close to a circulator as we have. The bus currently goes to Old Greenbelt, Greenbelt West, Greenbelt Station and Greenbelt East. It circulates its little heart out! Using the Greenbelt shuttle route, it’s possible to get to and from Roosevelt Center, Greenway Center, Beltway Plaza, and of course, the University itself.

Even with limitations, including no weekend service and a schedule reliant on the school’s calendar, the shuttle is still a great addition to local transportation.

The City’s promotion was largely limited to annual notices on bulletin boards and in this paper advising residents it was time to “renew” their passes, a word unlikely to attract new riders. I routinely met people who knew nothing of the shuttle program. The cost of an annual pass hasn’t risen since the inception of the

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Mon. 5:30, 8:00 PM
Tues. 5:30, 8:00 PM
Wed. 3:00, 5:30, 8:00 PM
Thurs. 5:30, 8:00 PM

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Community Events

At the Library

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11 landing on the moon this summer at the library. The theme for the 2019 Summer @ Your Library is A Universe of Stories. The library challenge runs through August 19. Participants of all ages may register online at pgcmls.info via our Beanstack online platform. Just for registering, participants will receive a prize. County libraries will host space-themed events. Check out the online calendar to find an event.

Storytime on Screen

Monday, July 22, 10:30 a.m., ages newborn to 5. Bring a baby, toddler or preschooler to the Community Center to listen to a story read from the big screen, see a short film and complete a craft. Popcorn will be provided. No registration required. This walk-in event is presented on the 2nd and 4th Monday mornings of each month.

Books at Bedtime

Monday, July 22, 6:30 p.m., ages newborn to 3, limit 20 people. Presented by the Prince George's County Infants and Toddlers Program. Families are encouraged to come start their bedtime routines with us. This is an opportunity for children under 3 with special needs, along with their family and friends, to participate in storytime, music and motor activities. Stop by the Information Desk to pick up free tickets on the day of the event.

English Conversation

Tuesday, July 23, 6 p.m. Learning to speak English? Join the club and practice speaking English in a friendly atmosphere with people from diverse backgrounds.

Weekly Storytimes

Tuesday, July 23, ages 3 to 5, 7 p.m., limit 30 people. Wednesday, July 24, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s); ages 2 to 3, 11:15 a.m., limit 30 people. Thursday, July 25, ages newborn to 2, 10:15 and 11:15 a.m., limit 15 babies with parent(s)/caregiver(s).

Encourage children to make reading a positive experience by bringing them to the library's storytimes. Each program contains a mixture of engaging activities and age-appropriate stories that support early literacy. Stop by the Information Desk immediately prior to each session to pick up free tickets available on a first-come, first-served basis. No advance registration available.

STEM-tastic

Wednesday, July 24, 4:30 p.m., ages 5 to 12. Become a mad scientist by conducting hands-on, fun science experiments using basic scientific principles. No registration required.

Passport Acceptance

The Greenbelt Library serves as a U.S. Passport Acceptance Facility. Applicants may bring their completed DS-11 Passport Application along with any required documentation, such as a government-issued photo ID and proof of citizenship, plus necessary fee payments, for processing by library staff. Passport acceptance service hours are: Monday and Tuesday, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday through Friday, noon to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Menu for Senior Nutrition Program

The Senior Nutrition Food and Friendship program provides lunches for seniors Monday through Friday at the Community Center beginning at noon. Meals must be reserved by 11 a.m. two days ahead so that enough food is ordered. Call 301-397-2208 ext. 4215.

All meals, which provide at least one-third of Recommended Dietary Allowances for older adults, include margarine, coffee or tea and skim milk. Menus for the week of July 22 are as follows:

Monday, July 22: BBQ pork riblet, baked beans, hot spiced apples, coleslaw, hamburger bun, fruit punch

Tuesday, July 23: chicken shawarma, yellow rice, pear cobbler, tomato and mozzarella salad, pita bread, orange juice

Wednesday, July 24: 10-grain pollock, corn, sliced carrots, dinner roll, tartar sauce, strawberry glazed fruit, orange juice

Thursday, July 25: navy bean soup, baked meatballs, rotini, green beans, Italian bread, fresh fruit, cranberry juice

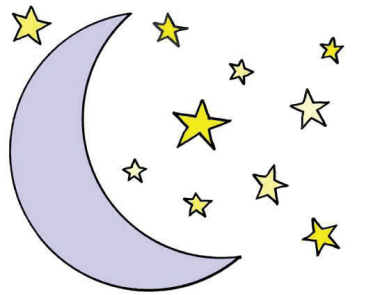
Friday, July 26: honey mustard chicken, scalloped potatoes, Harvard beets, bread, fresh fruit, cranberry juice.

Thoughtful Discussion

The MakerSpace Thoughtful Discussion Group meets on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Roosevelt Center at the tables with umbrellas. This week the group will discuss what it takes for a person to feel good about himself or herself. Is it Plato's concept of living a righteous life? Is staying out of the glare of public scrutiny sufficient? What is the minimum needed by a person to feel that she is a good person? Come join the group and enhance your own understanding of how you feel good about yourself.

Astronomical Society To Meet July 25

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 25 in Room 114 of the Community Center. The speaker will be Dr. Douglas Rowland from the Goddard Space Flight Center, and the topic will be detection of ions ejected from Earth's atmosphere. All are welcome; there is no fee.



Greenbelt Writers Group Meets July 19

The Greenbelt Writers Group will meet on Friday, July 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. There will be open readings and general discussions. All Greenbelt writers are invited to participate in this monthly meeting.

Next Star Party Saturday, July 20

The Astronomical Society of Greenbelt will host a star party, free and open to the public, on Saturday evening, July 20 at the City Observatory, located at Northway Fields. Attendees can expect to see Jupiter, Saturn and deep-sky objects (galaxies, star clusters and nebulae) in and around the Summer Triangle viewed through the observatory telescope and astronomical camera. Visitors are welcome to set up their own telescopes on the hill.

Observing will begin at around 9:30 p.m. and continue for two hours. Attendees are asked to park in the ballfield lot, not up on the hill, unless bringing a telescope. The star party will be canceled without notice if it is hopelessly cloudy.

Widowed Persons Support Group

Men and women who have recently lost their spouses are invited to a free support group conducted by the Patuxent Widowed Persons Service (PWPS). Starting on July 25, the group will meet each Thursday for six weeks from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Center. Registration is requested before the group starts. The group is open to all widowed persons in Prince George's County.

The session will be led by trained volunteers who have also been widowed. Participants share personal experiences, exchange information and discuss published materials prepared by bereavement specialists. Such groups can offer insights, emotional support, practical information and friendships.

To register and to receive more information, contact 301-693-5210 or wisboy929@yahoo.com. PWPS and its services were originally sponsored by American Association for Retired Persons (AARP) and now by the Greenbelt Senior Citizens Advisory Committee and other community organizations.

Recreation Teen Art Workshop Series

A Stained Glass Starburst class will take place on Sunday, July 21, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community Center. Students will learn how to construct a stained glass window hanging by soldering eight arched pieces into a starburst shape. No experience necessary; tools and glass will be provided.

A mask-making class will take place on Sundays, July 28 and August 4, 1 to 4 p.m. at the Community Center. Spice up selfies with an enchanting accessory. Participants will make their own masks similar to some featured in our winter youth musicals.

Advance registration required at the Community Center main office. There is a fee. Contact Amanda Larsen at alarsen@greenbeltmd.gov or 240-542-2062 for more information.

Democratic Club Baseball Outing

by Konrad Herling

Eleanor and Franklin Roosevelt Democratic Club members will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing with a trip on Saturday, July 20 to see the BaySox play at Prince George's Stadium.

The outing promises to be an enjoyable way to get together with friends, talk about what's going on and the changing political scene, while enjoying a menu ranging from hot dogs to a gyro, fries and a variety of beverages. A portion of the purchase price will go towards raising funds for the 2020 campaign.

The game starts at 6:30 p.m. and is followed by an impressive array of fireworks. Tickets are still available and can be purchased from Konrad Herling at 301-345-9369. The seats are on the lower deck, third-base side of the stadium where the sun won't be shining in one's eyes.

For further information about the club and its activities, contact Club President Nicole Williams at 202-321-4207 or check out the club's Facebook page at rooseveltclub.com.

Meeting to Plan Memorial for Danny

On Saturday, July 20, from noon until 1 p.m. a meeting will be held at the New Deal Café to plan for a memorial tree, bench or plaque for Danny Abebe. Bring ideas. The group is requesting a time keeper, a note taker and a researcher using the internet regarding the city's memorial policies and procedures. The meeting may be held outside if there's interest and if the weather cooperates. This is an opportunity to collaborate, build the community and support the Café.



Homeschoolers Plans To Be Aired August 8

On Thursday, August 8 from 1 to 2 p.m. in the Greenbelt Library children's section, the Greenbelt homeschoolers will meet to discuss fall and winter plans.

The group is requesting a time keeper, note taker and internet researcher. Bring ideas and plans to work in collaboration to support community programs and other learning.

Interested families may join Greenbelt homeschoolers on Facebook. This is not a library-sponsored event but is planned and coordinated by Li'l Dan Celdran.

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are located throughout the paper.

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7 am

Greenbelt News Reel

8 am

Democracy Now!

9 am

Classic Film:
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Tom Neal • Ann Savage

11 am

Adopt A Pet

11:30

Greenbelt Discussion

12 pm

Greenbelt News Reel

1 pm

Strata (Archaeology)

2 pm

Greenbelt News Reel

3 pm

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New Archbishop Celebrates Mass at St. Hugh's Church

by Mary Moien

The newly-installed Archbishop of Washington Wilton Gregory visited and celebrated Mass at St. Hugh of Grenoble Church on Saturday, July 13. When the Archbishop was introduced by Pastor Walter Tappe, the congregation broke into applause. The Archbishop responded by stating that this was the first time he had received applause before he had even preached his sermon. That brought chuckles from the assembled. His sermon was based on the Gospel story of the Good Samaritan. Archbishop Gregory spoke of the divisions in the world and which people constitute our neighbor. He defined our neighbor as anyone who needs our help or attention. The sermon was followed by another round of applause.

The Archbishop had asked that this visit (possibly the first to a church in Prince George's County) be kept informal, so there was no official reception. However, those present filled the aisles waiting to shake hands with Archbishop Gregory and have a picture taken with him.

Archbishop Gregory was ordained in Chicago in 1973 and has served in many capacities throughout the country and in Rome. He came to Washington after serving as the Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Atlanta. He is the first African American to serve as Archbishop of Washington and has received many awards and recognitions. In 2006 he joined an illustrious group of preachers with his induction into the Martin Luther King Board of Preachers at Morehouse College.

The Archdiocese of Washington is a relatively new archdiocese, having been formed in 1939 by separating from the Archdiocese of Baltimore, the first archdiocese in colonial days and the first in the United States. In 1939, only Washington, D.C., comprised the Archdiocese with Prince George's, Montgomery, Charles, Calvert and St. Mary's Counties joining in 1947. Archbishop Gregory is the seventh Archbishop of Washington.



Father Walter Tappe (left) welcomes Archbishop Wilton Gregory to St. Hugh of Grenoble Church on July 13.



From left, Father Walter Tappe, Archbishop Wilton Gregory and Father Conrad Murphy celebrate Mass at St. Hugh's.

- Photos by Steven Stuart



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Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe



Congratulations to Margie Gibbs, a University of Maryland College Park employee, who has been selected as a recipient of the 2018-2019 University of Maryland System Board of Regents Staff Award in the Category of "Exceptional Contribution to the Institution and/or Unit to Which A Person Belongs." This award is the highest honor given by the Board of Regents to recognize exemplary staff achievement. Award recipients will be formally honored at a ceremony this September at Coppin State University.

Share your accomplishments, milestones and news in the Our Neighbors column. Send details of your news items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.

Obituaries

The News Review publishes obituaries of Greenbelt residents, past or present.

You write it or we will if you prefer. A photograph and service information should be included. There is no charge.

Free Drop-In Grief Support Group

Doctors Community Hospital will hold its monthly free Drop-in Grief Support Group meeting on Monday, August 12 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Critical Care Conference Room, 2nd floor at 8118 Good Luck Road.

This group provides supportive listening, sharing and psycho-educational resources about grieving.

For more information or to register call 301-808-5671.



Catholic Community of Greenbelt MASS

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Katy Gaughan Makes Greenbelt Shine

by Jamie Voytsekhovska

You may know Katy Gaughan from the drum circles she facilitates in Greenbelt and its surrounding areas, especially during the 4th of July celebrations and the Green Man Festival. She has been facilitating the circles for a decade, spreading the joy of drumming and trying to bring the community closer together. She became enthralled with drumming early in her life, believing in its power to promote well-being, and she hopes to spread its positive energies.

“It’s part of the drum culture, to bring the community together by providing the experience of drumming,” Gaughan said. She describes herself as a community-oriented person: “In my heart, I want to make the world a better place.” She chose to move into the Greenbelt community almost four years ago, and was drawn to its closeness and support, as well as the small-town culture. One of her favorite moments in drumming happened here in Greenbelt, six years ago during a 4th of July drum circle. A nearby community of around 50 Cameroonians merged with her drum circle, creating a tradition that lasts to this day. She describes this moment as beautiful and peaceful – a true celebration of American values on the most American holiday.

Jamie Voytsekhovska is an Eleanor Roosevelt High School student reporting for the Greenbelt News Review.



Katy Gaughan

The Mousetrap Coming to GAC

This summer Thunderous Productions, Inc. is presenting Agatha Christie’s The Mousetrap at the Greenbelt Arts Center (GAC). The production will have six weekend performances: July 19 to 21 and July 26 to 28. Join in for a classic murder mystery.

The theater will feature an opening night reception on Friday, July 19 so the audience can meet the cast. Visit the GAC website at greenbeltartscenter.org for tickets and more information.



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City Information & Events

MEETINGS FOR JULY 22-26

- Monday, July 22 at 6:30pm, **CART MEETING** at Police Station, 550 Crescent Road. *On the agenda: Finalizing plans for National Night Out and Continuing planning for Labor Day*
- Monday, July 22 at 6:30pm, **CERT MEETING** at Police Station, 550 Crescent Road. *On the agenda: Review CERT participation at July 4th Fireworks, Finalizing plans for National Night Out and Planning for Labor Day including discussing traffic control for the parade.*
- Monday, July 22 at 8:00pm **COUNCIL WORK SESSION w/Greenbelt Homes Inc.** at GHI.
- Tuesday, July 23 at 7:30pm **GREEN ACES** at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the agenda: Updates from Sustainability Framework / Green Team Circle and upcoming events.*
- Wednesday, July 24 at 7:30pm **FOUR CITIES MEETING** at Berwyn Heights Municipal Building.
- Thursday, July 25 at 5:30pm **BOARD OF ELECTIONS** at Municipal Building Library, 25 Crescent Road. *On the agenda: Upcoming Election – November 5th, 2019, (a) Candidate Packet, Voter Registration, Election Judges*
- Thursday, July 25 at 7:00pm **FOREST PRESERVE ADVISORY BOARD** at Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. *On the agenda: Report from City Council’s meeting with Board chairs, Report from Landcare Policy Work Session, Greenbelt News Review: Sarah’s Creek, Fall clean-up: Sunrise, Change bylaws regarding chair term.*
- Thursday, July 25 at 8:00pm **CLOSED SESSION** at Municipal Building. (see notice below)
- The schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.**

OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 3-305(b)(1) of the General Provisions Article of the Annotated Code of the Public General Laws of Maryland, a closed session of the Greenbelt City Council of July 15, 2019, will be reconvened on Thursday, July 25, 2019, in the Library of the Municipal Building at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the appointment, employment, assignment, promotion, discipline, demotion, compensation, removal, resignation, or performance evaluation of appointees, employees, or officials over whom this public body has jurisdiction; any other personnel matter that affects one or more specific individuals.

The purpose of this meeting will be the performance evaluation of the City Manager.

** The July 15, 2019 Closed Session was recessed to reconvene on July 25, 2019, at 8:00 pm. The public may attend the Special Meeting of the City Council immediately prior to the closed session and observe the vote of Council to move into closed session on Thursday, July 25, 2019, at 8:00 pm.*

Bonita Anderson, City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Greenbelt Board of Appeals

Notice is hereby given that the Greenbelt Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, July 30, 2019 at 7:30 pm in the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, Room 103, Greenbelt, MD on the following variance application:

An application filed by Kevin Fendlay and Frances Fendlay for consideration of a request for a variance on premises located at 10 Greenknolls Place, Greenbelt, MD. The applicant is requesting a variance of 11 feet from the front street line setback requirements for the purpose of constructing a workshop/garage.

For more information call 301-345-5417

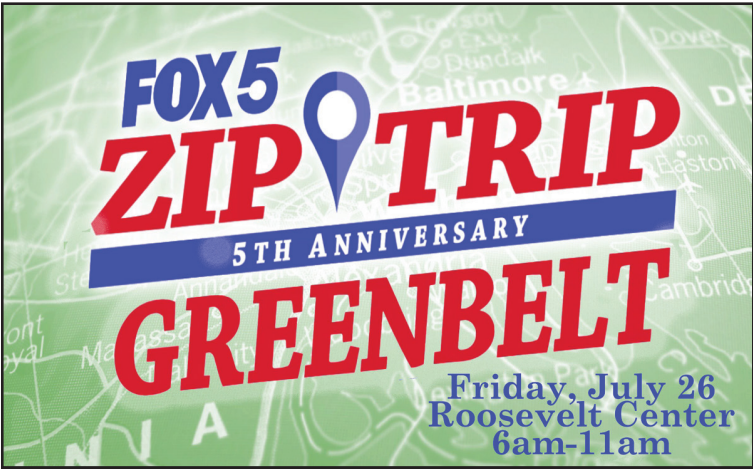


Greenbelt Aquatic & Fitness Center FAMILY FUN NIGHT

101 CENTERWAY
Friday, July 19, 8-9:45pm

Bring your pool toys and the whole family for an evening of fun! Admittance to the pool will be \$5.00 for all families (including passholders.)

Family Fun Night is designed to give families an opportunity to spend a fun evening together Entering family must have at least one adult. Families will be charged \$1.00 for each additional non-family member, with a limit of three non-family members per group. In case of inclement weather, the event will be moved to the Indoor Pool. 301-397-2204



FOX 5 IS COMING TO GREENBELT!

On Friday, July 26 from 6-11am, Fox 5 will be broadcasting LIVE from Roosevelt Center. All Greenbelt groups and residents are invited to be part of this program. Come on out to Roosevelt Center that day and show everyone just how great Greenbelt really is!



ADMISSION IS FREE! NO RSVP NEEDED.

The Greenbelt Assistance in Living program partners with the DC Capital Area Food Bank and the University of Maryland Extension to provide **FREE PRODUCE** to local families.

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July 25
August 22
September 26
October 24

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Questions? Call Katherine Farzin, Community Outreach Coordinator, (240) 542-2019



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Questions? Greenbelt Sustainability Office 240-542-2153

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District Heights, Maryland 20747
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Laurel, Maryland 20707
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Riverdale, Maryland 20737
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Temple Hills, Maryland 20728
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Newly Scanned Papers Form Searchable Online Collection

by Deanna Dawson

Digital versions of the Greenbelt News Review from 1964 through 1973, scanned from newsprint originals as part of the Greenbelt Archive Project (greenbeltarchive.org), are now available as a searchable collection on the Internet Archive (archive.org/details/greenbelt-news-review). Papers from 1974 through 1980 will be uploaded next week, so the collection will soon hold 17 years of Greenbelt news.

The default view shows a

thumbnail image from each issue, usually the front page. To order them chronologically, sort by DATE PUBLISHED and click the up arrow. If preferred, a list of the issue dates can be displayed (click on parallel line icon at right end of SORT BY bar), with links to the issues. When viewing a paper, an appealing feature is that the pages turn as if the paper was in hand.

The content of papers in the collection can be searched by typing a search term in the bar

to the left of the thumbnails and checking ‘Text contents’ just beneath it. Thumbnails of all papers containing the search term(s) will then be displayed. Once a displayed paper is opened, all occurrences of the search term will be highlighted in the text, with the pages on which the term occurs indicated on the bar at the bottom of the viewing area.

Papers are scanned in color, so the yellowing of the newsprint is apparent. The text is not enhanced, but quality control checks done on each issue verify that all text is readable, though some readers may want to zoom in to enlarge it. Optical character recognition (OCR) is applied to the text to make the papers searchable. The OCR is not perfect but generally is accurate enough so that a name or term should be findable in each article it occurs in.

We encourage readers to take a look at this collection of papers and try some searches. Direct comments or questions should be sent to newsreview.archive@gmail.com.

The Greenbelt Archive Project is supported by proceeds from a May 2018 silent auction, donations from Greenbelt residents and others, and grants from the Greenbelt Community Foundation and from County Councilmembers Todd Turner, Mel Franklin and Calvin Hawkins.

Deanna Dawson is coordinator of the Greenbelt Archive Project.



A Look Back: Greg Fisanich, Outstanding Citizen of 2018

by Lois Rosado



PHOTO BY HELEN SYDANAR

Greg Fisanich receives recognition from Mayor Emmett Jordan as the 2018 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen.

In 2018, Greg Fisanich was named the 46th Outstanding Citizen of the City of Greenbelt. He became a member of a wonderful group of individuals who have dedicated their lives to enabling Greenbelt to be a special place to live. Greg spent 30 years creating a softball league, coaching youngsters and enabling them to become excellent citizens through their engagement in team sports. Greg has devoted his life to youth development in Greenbelt.

We asked Greg how he was enticed to attend the opening ceremony. He had volunteered to be the announcer for the St. Hugh’s bingo game Friday evening. At the last minute he was informed that someone else needed to switch days with him, and he was asked to be the announcer on Saturday. He states: “It was all part of the ruse.” Cathy, his wife, asked him to join her to see the opening ceremony. She was curious about who the Outstanding Citizen would be this year. In addition to Cathy, his sister, her husband and children, his brother and other friends were in attendance, distracting him when Bob Zugby began speaking about the 2018 selection.

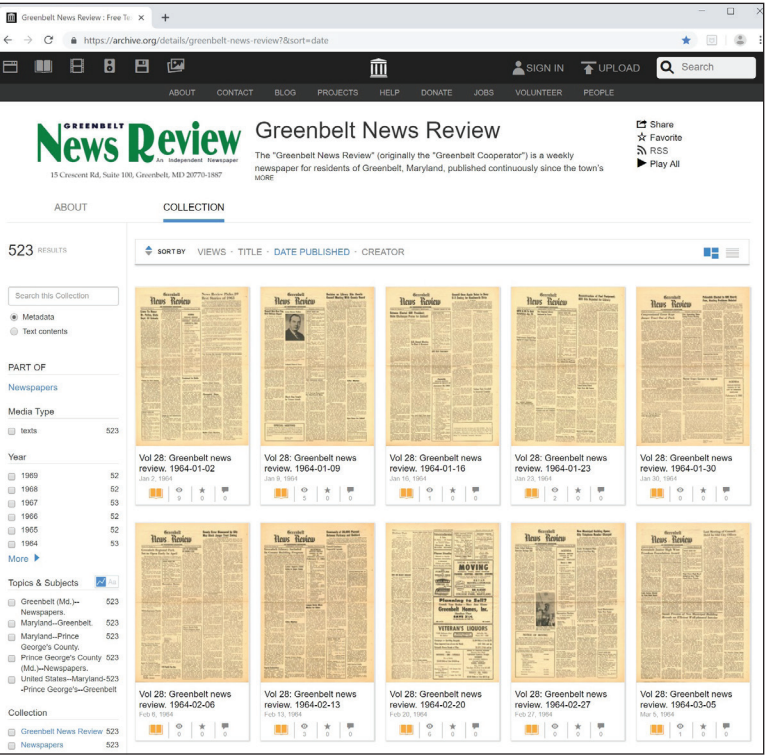
Greg was caught by surprise. As many other Outstanding Citizens, he had been nominated in previous years and had not thought about being selected in 2018. His legs began to shake and he became nervous as his list of accomplishments and contributions to the youth of our city were shared with the audience. Surrounded by family and friends, he was able to calm down prior to being called to the stage and was comfortable once he was up there.

Since being named 2018 Outstanding Citizen he has worked to improve pedestrian safety at the crosswalks at Crescent Road by St. Hugh’s Church. He cut down overgrowth of shrubbery that impaired drivers’ views of pedestrians approaching or in the crosswalks.” Now they can see pedestrians attempting to cross Crescent at that point. Greg also has served as a member of the Public Safety Advisory Committee.

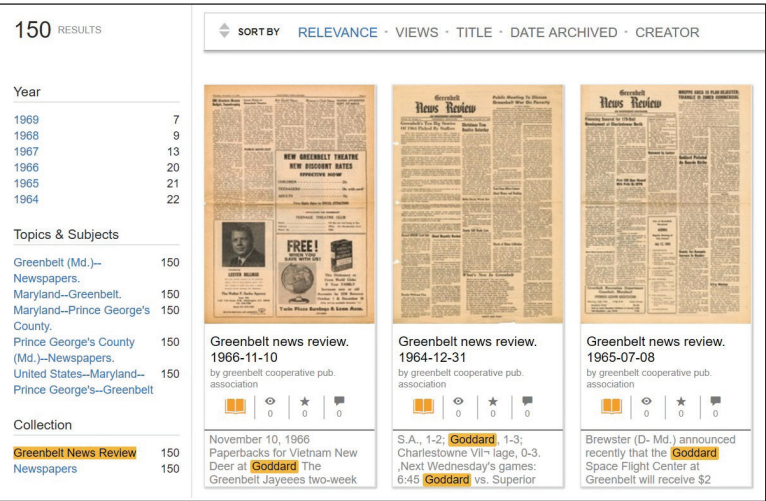
We asked Greg if he had experienced anything new or different. He stated that people he has known for a lifetime in Greenbelt congratulated him for a well-deserved acknowledgement of all the 30 years he worked teaching and coaching their children. He also received congratulatory messages from adults who were children in the League from his and other teams.

In closing, Greg said, “Greenbelt is full of outstanding citizens and many of them are quite worthy of receiving this award. I am honored that I will be part of the Greenbelt history about a group of great people who have done their part in their way to make Greenbelt a better place for all. I encourage others to step up and do their part; you will be recognized one way or another.”

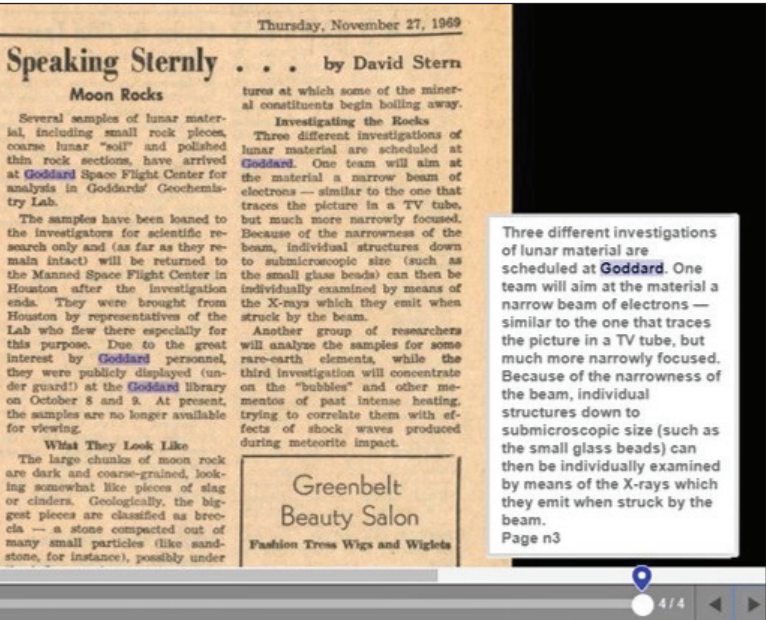
Now is the time to send in your nominations for the 2019 Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen. Even if you submitted their name in previous years, be persistent and submit it again. Get others who agree with you to write letters of support for your nominee. A copy of the nomination form is available on page 9 or online at the Greenbelt Labor Day Festival website. Monday, July 29, is the deadline for submitting nominations.



The News Reviews from 1964 through 1973 can now be viewed and searched on the internet archive.



A search for ‘Goddard’ pulls up all issues in which the search term occurs.



In this issue (November 27, 1969), the blue tab on the bar below the paper indicates that ‘Goddard’ occurs on page 4. Each occurrence is highlighted in the text. Hovering the cursor over the page indicator tab shows the text around the last occurrence of the search term on that page.

- Screenshots by Deanna Dawson

Butterflies and Moths Refuge Family Fun

This Friday, July 19 and Saturday, July 20 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., come to the National Wildlife Visitor Center for Family Fun: Butterflies and Moths. Butterflies are nature’s flying jewels. Come enjoy hands-on activities, crafts and games for all ages and learn more about butterflies and their nocturnal cousins, the moths. This is a drop-in program; come and leave when ready. This program is for all ages; no registration is required.

Public programs at the Patuxent Research Refuge are free. For more information about the refuge call 301-497-5887 or visit fws.gov/refuge/Patuxent. The Visitor Center is on Powder Mill Road between the Baltimore-Washington Parkway and Rte. 197.



Mishkan Torah BBQ

Looking for a shul, Hebrew school, or Jewish community in the Greenbelt area?

Come join Mishkan Torah's membership committee for a BBQ on Sunday, July 28 from 5-8 PM. Meat and vegetarian grillables, sides and soft drinks provided with a \$5 suggested donation.

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Business Column Now Open for Business

The News Review invites Greenbelt businesses to submit brief announcements for the business column. Tell us about events such as new employees, anniversaries, awards won, new programs, and other newsworthy items. Send brief (40-50 words) items to editor@greenbeltnewsreview.com.

Doctors Community Health System Names New President

Paul Grenaldo is the new president at Doctors Community Health System (DCHS). It includes Doctors Community Hospital in Lanham, as well as a network of care located throughout Prince George's and Anne Arundel Counties.

Grenaldo previously served as the executive vice president and chief operating officer at DCHS. With more than 35 years of leadership experience in the health-care industry, his areas of concentration have included system operations, business development, strategic planning, population health, stakeholder relations, talent development and marketing.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DOCTORS COMMUNITY HEALTH SYSTEM

Paul Grenaldo is the new president of Doctors Community Health System.

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program in 2013. I would have paid double or more to keep this service.

Colette Zanin

City Questionnaire

If anyone wishes to submit new questions or suggestions for changes to the Greenbelt City Questionnaire, they should contact Assistant City Manager David Moran at dmoran@greenbeltnmd.gov no later than August 31.

For example, I have requested that walking be separated from bicycling as a selection on the question of how one gets around Greenbelt. A bicycle is a vehicle and should not be grouped together with a pedestrian, in my opinion. Some friends have talked about changes to the city council agenda, specifically the items on the agenda. They feel that proclamations and photo ops, especially involving students and groups, should be done earlier, right after approval of the previous meeting's minutes. They also feel that petitions and requests should be moved up on the agenda, as it

is unfair to residents to have to wait so long. I understand their frustration. They would like the Questionnaire to have a question regarding changes to the agenda.

So, if you have suggestions, or want changes to the Questionnaire, please contact Moran. It's up to you to take action now.

James William Thompson

Thank You

A big "Thank You!" goes out to our Co-op Pharmacy associates. Recently I handed in a prescription for gentamicin sulfate ointment, used to treat cellulitis. None was in stock. So, Linda immediately got on the telephone to check whether there were any effective substitutes for this medication. The pharmacist (Amanda) also helped with the inquiry. Together they were able to provide the treatment I needed. Kristi later explained that the ointment would not be available for several weeks but the cream could be had right now. So, with your (combined) help I'm improving already. Job well done!

Christopher K. Scherer

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most persuasive element was the stories of those affected by this trend, according to CASA member Trent Leon-Lierman.

A police general order is not legislation. It is a policy and set of procedures for officers. In practice, it could be overturned or revised by another police chief.

While both Leon-Lierman and Taveras feel this is a positive first step, they emphasized the need to pursue formal legislation. Taveras plans on submitting this bill for a vote by the county council in September. In addition, bills requiring mandatory body cameras for officers and notification and availability of appeal on being added to the shared gang database will be introduced as well, both of which were detailed in a previous article.

Taveras said that ICE has moved in a troubling direction as of late, stating "ICE makes a lot of mistakes. They have never been as empowered as they are now." She made a parallel to Operation Wetback during the Eisenhower Administration; history is repeating itself.

Greenbelt police have been committed to this policy for several years, going back to the tenure of Chief James Craze. Last year, Chief Richard Bowers established a general order with the same mandate as the current countywide order. Public Information Liaison George Mathews noted that this was a natural progression, and an opportunity to create clarification on an issue much in the news.

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or structures, or it may be performance or media-based. It may be temporary or enduring, purely aesthetic or functional.

DeWald explained that the city is pursuing an "experience-centered" approach to the planning process. Participants were invited to reflect on what kind of experiences they wanted public art to provide for park users. Should the work encourage play or relaxation? Should it convey a sense of surprise and wonderment or promote contemplation? Should it bring people together for a shared experience, or provide delightful experiences for individual park visitors? The answers to these questions will help frame the project and inform next steps.

For inspiration, DeWald presented a slideshow of public art works from around the world. People liked the idea of being able to physically interact with sculptures and artist-designed functional amenities.

Maya Lin's Wave Field on the University of Michigan's Ann Arbor campus showed how art work can be integrated directly into the landscape. This sculpture, made of earth and sod, includes 50 wave-like mounds in eight rows. The piece provides great reading nooks as well as an interesting surface for active play, exemplifying how a single design can accommodate a variety of interactions. Janet Zweig's Small Kindnesses, Weather Permitting includes 44 compact, interactive kiosks installed on light rail platforms in Minneapolis. Each sculptural unit includes a mechanical activator that the viewer can use to start video or audio content incorporated into the piece. If the media content could be reprogrammed periodically, this series exemplified the possibility of art as enduring infrastructure for the presentation of changing content by multiple artists.

Several participants liked the idea of art that encourages social interaction. Two of the examples presented were artist-designed group picnic tables. Mark Reigelman II's The Great Picnic in Cleveland is a colorful, modular

system resembling a molecular diagram that seats 100 people. Michael Beitz's Tree Picnic, located in Buffalo, is a 50-foot-long table that branches like a tree.

Participants articulated considerations specific to the park site, such as high winds, the presence of deer and beavers and the lack of a parking area. Additional considerations included preservation of a large open space, and neighborhood residents' interest

in discouraging use of the park after dark.

The arts program has created an online survey to gather more input on this project. Residents of all Greenbelt neighborhoods are encouraged to participate. The survey is linked at the city's arts webpage, greenbeltnmd.gov/arts. It will be open through August 11. The handout from the July 9 visioning meeting is also linked on the website.

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been nominated for several years before they're chosen, so if your candidate has been nominated before but not yet won, don't despair, send in a nomination letter this year, too. As the Earth continues to spin through space so does the Outstanding Citizen Committee continue to review your nominations.

The winner will be announced at the Friday, August 30, Labor Day Festival opening ceremonies and the selected citizen will be the Grand Marshal of the Labor Day Parade on Monday, September 2. To nominate your chosen candidate, provide a brief state-

ment outlining the organizations and/or activities in which the person has been or is involved, including the length of service, particular accomplishments, personal qualities and the impact the candidate has had on improving life in Greenbelt. Include your name, signature, address and phone number on all submitted nomination forms. Completed nomination forms must be received no later than Monday, July 29. All forms may be mailed or hand-delivered to Committee Chair, Robert Zugby, 94 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770.

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from Space Center," described the disappearance of a fragment of moon rock that had been secured in a glass vial in a vault at Goddard.

The News Review's coverage of the space program was not limited to straightforward reporting. Businesses that advertised with the paper also got on board. Kash Realtors' characteristically humorous, cornball real estate ads of December 26, 1968, and November 27, 1969, featured space-themed home descriptions. "Message to Frank Borman on Apollo 8 from Control Central, Kash Realtor: Remember Colonel, when you get to the moon and cannot find a home, come down to earth at Kash Realtor and we

will show you the finest three-bedroom end home available."

Greenbelt citizens have contributed to the space program for more than 50 years, and have been recognized with gratitude. In the News Review's February 26 and July 30, 1970, issues, the paper congratulated five Goddard employees who were Greenbelt residents for receiving Silver Snoopy Awards. This unofficial recognition from the Apollo astronauts thanked government and contractor employees who had contributed to the safety of the spacecraft and crew. A personal letter from the astronauts accompanied lapel pins depicting the Peanuts cartoon pooch, Snoopy, as the watchdog of Apollo safety.

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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, www.greenbeltmd.gov/police
Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery
July 10, 10:55 p.m., 6200 block Springhill Court. Two men, one armed with a gun, approached a man who was outside an apartment building and demanded his wallet. When he said he had no wallet, the men patted him down then fled on foot.

Assault
July 4, 9100 block Springhill Court. A Lyft driver picked up a fare who became angry that the driver would not let her smoke inside the vehicle. She began to assault the driver (also a woman) and punched and kicked her. The fare then fled on foot. The driver refused treatment for minor injuries.

July 5, 11:30 p.m., Springhill Lane near Breezewood Drive. One person in a group of four men pushed a man to the ground as he walked on the path across from the intersection of Breezewood Drive and Springhill Lane.

July 9, 3:24 p.m., 9 Parkway. A 70-year-old resident was arrested and charged with first degree assault and second degree assault after he allegedly attempted to assault a person with a knife. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Theft
July 10, 2:35 p.m., 6200 block Springhill Drive. A package was taken from the front stoop of a residence.

Identity Fraud
July 10, 10:15 a.m., 7500 block Greenway Center Drive. A 55-year-old nonresident was arrested and charged with identity fraud and possession of false government identification after he used a false name and a fraudulent driver's license to apply for a loan. He was transported to the Department of Corrections for a hearing before a district court commissioner.

Burglary
July 10, 7 a.m., 40 Crescent Road. A green Fuji road bicycle was removed from a storage locker that had been forcibly entered.

July 10, 10:55 p.m., 6200 block Springhill Court. Two laptop computers, a flat screen television, clothing and documents were among items taken after a residence was entered by unknown means.

Vehicle Crime
A 2-door silver 2015 Chrysler 200 with Maryland tags UTV5416 was stolen from the 5800 block Cherrywood Lane.

Two front tags were taken, one from each of the 9100 block Springhill Court and 11 Court Southway.

In the 6100 block Springhill Terrace a man saw someone break out the driver's side window of his work van and remove clothing before fleeing on foot. The owner knows the person who did this and an investigation is ongoing.

Money and a wallet were taken from unlocked vehicles in the 400 block Ridge Road, where another car was rummaged through but nothing was taken. A credit card was taken from a possibly unlocked vehicle in the 9300 block Edmonston Road and was later used to make unauthorized purchases.

An identification card was taken in the 90 block Centerway after a window was broken out, and sunglasses and loose change were taken in the 5800 block Cherrywood Lane after a window had been left rolled down. A wallet and medication were taken in the 6100 block Breezewood Court after access was gained via a window that had previously been broken out.

Two acts of vandalism were reported when bottles were used to break windows on Westway.

Critical Missing Person

The Greenbelt Police Department is seeking assistance in locating a critical missing person

Edwin Hernesto Soriano, 16, was last seen in the 5800 block Cherrywood Terrace on Monday, July 15. He is described as Hispanic, 5'10" tall, 150 pounds, with brown eyes and black hair, last seen wearing a black shirt, blue jeans and white sneakers. Anyone with information is asked to contact the Greenbelt Police Department at 301-474-7200.

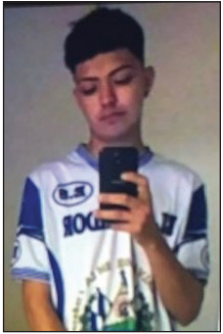


PHOTO COURTESY GREENBELT POLICE

Edwin Hernesto Soriano

Council Moves on Museum, Dam Bonds, Buying Local

by Cathie Meetre

The city council's regular meeting on July 8 featured a packed agenda, perhaps reflecting the longer gap between summer meetings. However, proceedings clipped along at a good pace. Council moved quickly through a number of items of impact to residents, including refurbishment of Greenbelt Lake Dam and Greenbelt Museum, buying local and more.

Dam Bonds

A motion was introduced for first reading on the \$2.5M bond issue authorized in the referendum in November, 2017, for the refurbishment of the Greenbelt Lake Dam. Assistant City Manager David Moran explained that the Maryland Department of the Environment is providing a low interest loan for this via the Water Quality Revolving Loan Fund. For that reason, the process must include council approval in addition to the referendum's original authorization for the expenditure.

Residents will be kept informed through multiple media channels including this newspaper, social media and the city website.

Work on the dam is expected to start in August. Buddy Attick Park will remain open, though there will be some impacts in terms of access throughout the construction period. Water levels may also fluctuate to accommodate repairs below the waterline.

When asked whether council would approve the loan in time for an August start, Moran replied that they work in advance because the city submits invoices to the Water Quality Revolving Loan Fund and the loan is built as each is funded.

Greenbelt Museum

Does Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) need to approve the architect for the Museum refurbishments? Council debated the answer to this question. GHI owns the museum, and the city acts as a GHI member. In this way, the city must follow GHI procedures regarding mutual ownership rights and obligations.

Jennifer Ruffner, president of Friends of Greenbelt Museum, settled the question. While GHI handles the structure of the property and must approve changes, she explained, the museum/city may choose the architect. Ruffner assured council that FOGM will be proactive in the project to ensure smooth sailing.

Ruffner noted that the selected architectural firm recently com-

pleted the Harriet Tubman Museum – eliciting positive comments from Councilmembers Leta Mach and Colin Byrd. Not only did the firm have the most experience with similar projects, it was also the least expensive.

Mayor Emmett Jordan asked how long the project will take. Ruffner didn't wish to speculate because county permits and GHI determinations take an unpredictable length of time. She did note that museum operations would not be affected during construction.

Council accepted the architect recommendation.

Recreation Proclamation

Jordan expressed council's support for outdoor activities and recreational participation with a proclamation presented to Greg Varda, acting co-director of recreation programs.

Varda summarized the wide swath of the city's offerings. Older student campers are presenting Hamlet and younger students bring to life the story of Hercules and Hippolyta, as loosely interpreted by writer and director Chris Cherry.

Circus is also on the menu – clowns, tumblers and unicycles. The list of trips and adventures planned is extensive, with excursions including trips to arts venues, theme parks and whitewater rafting.

Varda also mentioned a variety of programs for older adults. He noted that the lunch program is now serving 40 lunches a day to seniors and that programs showed significant participation all around. He praised city staff who contribute to the success of recreational programs, including administration, public works, part-time employees and summer hires.

Buy Local

Council also presented a proclamation to the Greenbelt Farmers Market (GFM) to celebrate Buy Local Week. Four GFM representatives were at the meeting: President Terry Kucera, Treasurer

Cathie Meetre, Market Master Frances Ippoliti and founding member Kim Rush-Lynch.

The GFM representatives thanked the city for its assistance, noting that support from the city is a significant factor in helping the market flourish. They noted that GFM keeps statistics on market attendance and sales to monitor the market's health.

Both Jordan and Councilmember Judith Davis remarked that the many years of repeat appearances by vendors was indicative of a well-run market and mentioned that the market's limitation on the location of its vendors (within 100 miles or in Maryland) emphasized the buy-local theme.

Administrative Reports

City Manager Nicole Ard praised city staff for help during July 4 celebrations and for additional assistance during power outages and severe storms that week. She noted that they made exceptional efforts in addition to completing their scheduled work load.

Davis praised the city for its coping gracefully with the bad weather at the July 4 fireworks. She noted how little trash was left after the fireworks and thanked the community at the fireworks for their care of the grounds.

Sign Language

In response to earlier concerns about access to council meetings for deaf residents, Ard commented that arrangements had been made for sign language interpreters to stay at council session until 11 p.m. Coverage had previously ended at 10 p.m. The city is also working toward closed captioning. Ard encouraged citizens to contact the city offices to inquire about communications resources.



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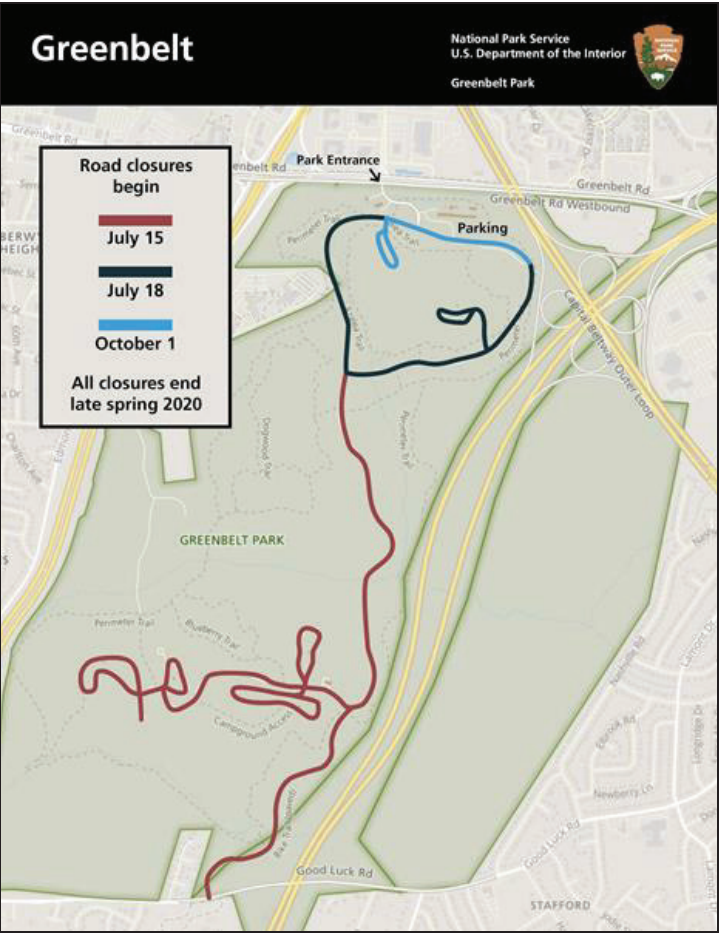
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The Play’s the Thing: Camp Encore Brings Hamlet to Life

by Karen Yoho

“To be or not to be.” “Get thee to a nunnery.” “To thine own self be true.” “Sweets to the sweet.” And, “The play’s the thing.” With lines such as these, it is no wonder that Hamlet is one of Shakespeare’s most popular plays. Countless productions and versions of the play have been staged, but the recent performances by Camp Encore are unique in many ways. In the span of a mere 19 days, 33 teen actors, musicians and dancers prepped and presented Hamlet in three performances on July 10 and 11 at the Greenbelt Arts Center.

The four-week camp program, offered by Greenbelt Recreation, is for teens ages 12 to 17. Kate Magill Robinson has directed the camp for the past seven summers, but she is quick to recognize the staff. “My staff has a lot to do with my longevity here and my willingness to tackle Shakespeare. I’ve been lucky enough to work with some of Greenbelt’s finest young adults and many of them stick with me for years. They are a pleasure to work with and really do keep the camp running smoothly,” said Robinson.

Shakespeare’s Hamlet spins a complex tale as Prince Hamlet of Denmark seeks revenge against his uncle, Claudius, who murdered Hamlet’s father to seize his throne and marry Hamlet’s mother. But it’s not that neat and tidy. Twists and turns in the tragic tale, as well as the complex characters woven throughout, were handled effortlessly by the teen actors. In addition to this being the largest number of campers ever enrolled in Camp Encore, it was also the largest number of rising seniors, many of whom have been in the camp for five years. Robinson explains, “It’s been a true honor to work with these nine seniors. Many arrive as uncertain pre-teens, and they all leave as confident young adults. Through the years they learn from the older campers and then pass on that knowledge to younger campers before they graduate.”

“With each camp session I challenge myself to give each camper a ‘moment,’” said Robinson. “Obviously they can’t all be Hamlet, but I try to create a production where they all have opportunities to shine and do more than be ‘third soldier to the left.’” While most Shakespeare plays have fairly large casts, Robinson planned for how to expand the show even further to give them that moment. For instance, Robinson split the original two characters Rosencrantz



PHOTO BY AERYN GOLDSTEIN

Many of the rising seniors in this year’s Camp Encore have enrolled throughout their high school years. Here they gather for a “graduation” photo. Back row, from left, are Sean Brittan-Powell, Madeline Hille, Viola Pitts, Cole Cheng, Director Kate Magill Robinson, Ezra Pitts, Grace Krage. Front row from left are Danny Zolt, Mary Alyce Yoho and Erin Caldwell

and Guildenstern into Rosen (played by senior Mary Alyce Yoho), Crantz (Julia Delehant), Guilden (Ani Arzumian) and Stern (Rebecca Schmit). Another adaptation featured a seven-person ensemble known as The Shadows. Camp Encore productions also include original music written and performed by cast members and staff, along with choreographed dance segments and stage fights.

One of the most intriguing adaptations in this production grew from the challenge of how a teen actor could fully embrace Hamlet in just three weeks. “I hatched the idea of cutting the character of Hamlet into two parts who really create one whole character,” said Robinson. Hamlet was played by senior Sean Brittan-Powell and a new character, Amleth, played by senior Cole Cheng, was Hamlet’s inner monologue, unseen by the other actors. “Sean and Cole really took the idea and ran with it and created a beautifully complicated two-person Hamlet that I think was a really interesting way to look at the many sides of this incredibly complicated character.”

In addition to the technical aspects of the production, Robinson and the staff spent time talking with the campers about the bigger ideas of the play (vengeance, betrayal, madness, loyalty). “Hamlet is an odd tragic hero in that he spends most of the play doing nothing! He just thinks –for several acts – about what to do,” said Robinson. The cast was also trained in stage combat by Kate’s husband, Mark Robinson.

Other standout performances came from seniors Viola Pitts, who played Claudius, and Erin



PHOTO BY KATE MAGILL ROBINSON

Sean Brittan-Powell (left) plays Hamlet and Cole Cheng (right) plays Amleth.

Caldwell, who played Gertrude. Hamlet’s love, Ophelia, was played by the emotive Beatrice McNabb. Senior Danny Zolt, in the role of Polonius, walks a fine – and comical – line between his role as Ophelia’s and Laertes’ father and advisor to Claudius. Senior Ezra Pitts, as the Grave-digger, plays the fool with an accent that was neither Danish nor British, but amusing nonetheless. Leading The Player ensemble, a group of actors who arrive to entertain the King and Queen, was senior Grace Krage. The final senior in the cast was Madeline Hille, who played Hamlet’s confidante, Horatio, with strength and discernment.

Just as the name of the camp implies, these teen actors are already planning for next summer. And while it’s a bit early to know what play will be chosen for 2020, one thing is for certain: the bonds forged on the Camp Encore stage extend far beyond the four weeks of summer.

Greenbelter Accepts ADA Proclamation from County

by René Sewell-Rayson

The Americans with Disabilities Act [ADA] was signed into law by President George H.W. Bush on July 26, 1990. Greenbelt resident Rev. Ray Raysor stood with others on the White House lawn that day, undeterred by the 90 degree weather to witness this significant Civil Rights legislation.

On Tuesday, July 16, in the Prince George’s County Council chambers, Rev. Ray accepted a proclamation from the county council on behalf of all persons with disabilities to acknowledge the 29th year of this seminal civil rights legislation.

The proclamation was generated by At-large Councilmember Calvin S. Hawkins where Rev. Ray serves on his staff as a Constituent Services liaison. He was joined in the presentation by Council Chair Todd Turner and other councilmembers.

While the ADA legislation is described as profound and historic, the shift in people’s attitude takes a while to catch up.

“Citizens call our office frequently with a whole range of discrimination from slights to egregious discrimination,” stated

Rev. Ray. “Braille on elevators and curb cuts are not a ‘one and done.’ There is much more work.”

Rev. Ray went on to explain, “Persons with disabilities continue to be discriminated against in employment and it has a domino effect. If a person with a disability can get meaningful work, they earn money, secure housing and have a shot at a good quality of life.”

“Frustrating [sic] is how we are ignored or treated as less than.” One man told a story that although his service dog has a “please don’t pet me, I’m working” sign on its harness, a woman rushed up gushing she couldn’t help herself and began petting the dog. “If I touched you without permission, what would happen?,” he asked. She pulled herself up and stomped away. “It may be apocryphal, but the story has circulated widely in the blind community.”

Rev. Ray finished with, “Persons with disabilities – and the word order is important – see us as people first then our disability.”



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At-large Councilmember Calvin S. Hawkins, Rev. Ray Raysor and Council Chair Todd Turner are joined by other county councilmembers to acknowledge the 29th year of the Americans with Disabilities Act.



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A butterfly lands on a hosta blossom in a Greenbelt garden.

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